PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1888.

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CUSHING WINS.

He Knocks Out Denny Gallagher in Five Rounds.

A Desperate Battle in a Private Parlor.

The Roston Boy Lends Off Gamely in the First and Second Rounds, But Goes to the Wall When the Troy Man Gets His Blood Up - Interrupted by Women's Screams - Gallagher Put to Sleep in the Fifth Round by a Hot Right-Hander.

The much-talked-of prize fight between Mike Cushing, of Troy, and Denny Gallagher, of Boston, that was postponed three times since last week, was successfully fought at an early hour this morning without any interference from the police,

Thirty of the most intimate club friends of the men were given the tip to meet at an uptown hotel last night, from which they were conveyed in coaches to the battle ground, that was situated in the parlor of a private house on one of the lonely roads in Fordham, where everything was in readiness for for the affray, and where the men were sleep-

ing soundly before meeting.

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The members of the party on their arrival at once made a rush for the select positions to witness the battle.

Mike proved himself by winning the fight to be a clever and game young light-weight, having fought one of the gamest fights on record with Jack Hopper on April 25 of last year, when he fought twenty-two of the thirty-two rounds with a broken hand and arm. He also won the light-weight championship while an amasteur in 1884. while an amateur in 1884.

Gallagher is new at the business, but as game as they "make em." This is his first ring encounter for a stake. His only fighting of any importance was a glove contest with Jack McGinty—in which he easily defeated McGinty—before the members of the Crib Club in Boston, and on another occasion fighting a draw with the same man before the same club.

same club.

The conditions under which they fought this morning were to a finish with skin gloves for a stake of \$1,000, to be governed by Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Cushing is twenty-three years of age. He stands 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed 133 pounds. His seconds were Dan Gallagher and Jim Cleary, the two Brocklyn men who also trocked after him in his hard fight with Hopper.

Hopper.

Gallagher is only twenty years old. He is a very bright and intelligent young man. He weighed one pound heavier and three inches taller than his opponent. His wants were looked after by Tom Cullen and Mike

P. J. Donohue was chosen referee and Louis Berte acted as watch-holder for both

parties.

Denny made his appearance in white trunks, brown socks and the regulation black fighting shoes, while Cushing wore black trunks, flesh-colored stockings and tan-col-

ored fighting shoes.

Brown dogskin gloves, turned inside out, were worn. Cushing had the fingers cut out of his, while Gallagher wore his gloves with-

out being cut.
It was pretty late when time was called for

First Round—Gallagher came forward wearing a pale and sort of frightened expression on his face, while Cushing stepped into the misudle of the floor with roay cheeks and scemingly a cool head. Not a moment had clapsed when Denny opened the fight with a terrific left-bander sent straight from the shoulder, but which only landed in a sliding manner on Cushing's nead. Mike countered with his left, getting in lightly on the face.

Gallagner let go his left, again landing three times in succession on the same spot on Mike's head. Cushing got in two good blows with his left on the face; he made a swing with his right, but missed, and in doing so he turned with his left home on the back to Denny, who took advantage of it by getting his left home on the back of the head.

Gallagher sent bis right and left with telling effect on the head, but Mike was still there and returned the compliment with his left and right, landing on the chest and face. A clinch was followed by Denny making a pass for the neck, which he failed to land. First Round-Gallagher came forward wearing a

he failed to land.

Cushing let go his right and left, again landing on the head and chest. Hard infighting followed, when Mike caught Gallagher full on the chin with his left as time was called.

Second Round—Cushing appeared to be very cool and determined, while Gailagher was just the opposite—very much excited. Gallagher again brought his left into pluy by leading on the face; Mike countered on the chest. Gallagher caught Mike around the neck with his left arm, and kept hold while he pounded his face with the right. Cushing on bresking away at once began to force

Cusaing on bresking away at once began to force the fighting for the first time? He made play while in cose quarters for the stodach, and Denny kept up a tattoe on the face. A clinch was followed by a victous left-sand jab from Mike landing full on Denny's stomach, causing the latter to grunt with pain. pain.

The battle from this time became very hot, Cushing rushing his man to the wall several times. A clinch ended the round.

There seemed to be a little disturbance on the floor above, as a series of screeches could be heard issuing through the fireplace. The referes immediately ordered the men to hold their corners until the ladies above were quieted. The gentleman of the house and the referee went out of the room and returned at the end of fifteen minutes, when Mr. Don-ohue said: "Call time; it's all right."

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Taird Hound—Coshing led for the first time during the fight, getting in on the face with his left. The fighting became very hard at close quarters. Cushing played on the stomach and chest, while Gallagher kept on the head with his left. Clinch after clinch followed. Mike forced matters and sent his man against a pane of plate-gloss, shattering it to pieces and causing an ugir scrape on Denny's left side just above the hip. This closed the round.

Fourth Round—The fighting in this round was terrific. Mike led with his left on the face, getting his right home on the stomach. Hard inogning was the order and they ollowed a half dozen times. Gallagher was bleeding from the nose, chest and stomach. He went down four times from the territie punishment that he was receiving.

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Fifth and Last Round—Denny came up in a staggering condition, but evidently determined to sitck it out one way or the other. Mike rushed at his man to do him in quick time, for he planted his light on the stomach and his left on the head whenever he wished.

For Deuny went down four times in rapid auc-casion under the sleige-hardmer blows. He came up only to be put to sleep the fifth time that he went down by a swing of Mike's right on his jugu-lar that ended him.

Referee Donohue awarded the stakes to Cushing, and after a hearty hand-shaking the winner, accompanied by many of the specta-tors, made for their coaches and started for the city, arriving here about 2 o'clock this morning.

Jim Cleary and Dan Gallagher, Mike's cool-headed seconds are deserving of a great deal of praise for the way in which they handled

TOO BAD A MAN TO BE KILLED.

Vm. Schweers Only Hurt His Head When

William Schweers, a German carpenter, orty-six years old, hanged himself in his workshop in the cellar of 173 Elizabeth street, opposite his home, early this morn-

Schweers was addicted to drink and the liquor affected his brain, making him subject to fits. Two years ago in such a fit he fell from a five-story building. Two months ago in another fit he fell down two flights of stairs, and two weeks ago in a third fit he fell off a stoop in Mott street.

In nearly every instance he was injured about the head and his brain was still more affected. After a spree last July he was for fourteen weeks in an insane asylum. After his last fall he said to his wife; "I am too bad a man to be killed. I will have to be my own executioner yet."

He had been drinking for a week. He promised another carpenter named Koock last night that he would be all right this morning. When at 7 o'clock Koock called for him, Koock discovered that he had committed suicide. Schweers was addicted to drink and the

LYNCH, OF JERSEY, WINS THE FIGHT. He Puts Frank Sweeney to Sleep in Four Rounds at Pawtucket.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I norming two sluggers faced each other in a secluded portion of the city and struggled through four rounds quite successfully. They were Frank Sweeney, of Providence, weight 120 pounds, and J. Lynch, of Jersey City, N. J., weight 134 pounds.

The terms were skin-tight gloves to a finish,

timer.

Al Jansen, the well-known light-weight, and
Joseph Benedict, were Sweeney's seconds, and
Lynch was seconded by Messrs. Shaw and A. Reid, About thirty spectators were present, and at the

About thirty spectators were present, and at the hour named above fighting commenced.

The first knockdown and first blood were won by Sweeney, after good work by both men. Betting ran high. This continued until a clinch occurred at the end of the foorth round and Sweeney claimed a foul.

The referee cautioned Lynch not to let it occur again, but while the matter was under consideration it was repeated, and while Sweeney was off his guard Lynch gave him a stunner in the face which "put him to sleep," and on the strength of this Lynch was given the fight, although the decision gave general dissatisfaction. ciaion gave general desatisfaction.

The four rounds lasted but twenty-one minutes.

"Labor's Female Cohorts." Read to-morrow EVENING WOBLD.

Boycotting Non-Union Coal.

The Coal Cart Drivers' Association last night re-The Coal Cart Drivers Association hast night re-ported to the Miscellaneous Section that Carpen-ter & Pettingill, of 408 West Fourteenth street, use non-union coal, and that William Farreil, of Varick atreet, supplies non-union coal to Shook & Everard, the brewers. Union engineers and firemen will be requested not to handle that coal. Organized labor is requested by the Coal-Cart Drivers' Association to see that its members carry a union card.

Talk Among the Workers. The Barbers' Union reported to the Miscellaneou lection last night that its members have boycotte

The West-Side Coal-Peddlers' Union wants every union man and woman to buy coal only from those who display union cards on their wagons.

Messrs. O'Shea, Foroush and Lyons, of the Miscellancons Section, will call on several firms in the furniture and carpet trade and endeavor to get them to close at 6 P. M., except on Saturday.

Delegate O'Shea of the Excelsion Labor (Jub.

Delegate O'Snea, of the Excelsior Labor Club, occupied the chair, and Delegate Nicolo, of the Boatmen's International Union, the vice-chair at the meeting of the Miscellaneous Section last

The Welcome Association of Coopers reported to the Miscellaneous Section that Chamberlain & Roe have reduced wages 50 cents a day per man. The Aroltration Committee of the section will see

It having been reported that members of the Freedom Labor Club and the Foundrymen's Union got shaved in non-union barber shops, the Miscellaneous Section's delegates will report the matter to the Central Labor Union.

The Carl Saam Club of musicians complained to the Miscellaneous Section tast night that the man-agement of the Roumania Opera-House owes some of its members \$200. The Arostration Committee will attend to the business.

The Peddlers' Union complains that it has a hard struggle with the non-union peddlers because union men patronize the non-union peddlers. The union peddlers desire union men to see that peddlers whom they patronize have a union card. Delegates from the Excelsior Labor Club and the Coal Cart Drivers' Union were admitted to the Missellaneous Section last night. Credentials of delegates from Council No. 5, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association, were referred to the Central Labor Union.

Several members of Progressive Musical Union No. 1 having complained that they had been unjustly expelled from that organization, the Miscellaneous Section has appointed Mesars. O'Gara, Mintz and Bohm a committee to inquire into the matter and report.

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The Building Trades Section has notified the Miscellaneous Section that the request of the Boatmen's laternational Union regarding pressed brick has been referred to the Board of Walking Delegates. The union boatmen desire the union men in the building trades to desist from handling any pressed brick brought here by non-union boats.

The committee of the Miscellaneous Section that called on Paul Bauer in regard to the complaint of the Carl Sahm Club got no satisfaction. Mr. Bauer acknowledged that he owed the club's musicians \$800, and said that he would pay it soon. He also informed the committee that he would employ whom he pleased. The section has ordered the committee to continue its work in the matter.

Tammany Hall's Trust Bill.

ALBANY, April 11.—After months of tinkering, the Tammany Hall Trust bill will be reported favorably to-day by the Assembly Judiciary Com-On motion of Mr. McKenny, it was made a spe-cial order for Wednesday next.

The Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Canada Southern.	484	4854	4814
Chesapeake & Ohfo	14	14	117
Cule., Bur. & Quincy	11737	118 ₩	1175
Chicago & Northwest		106	1081
Chicago & Northwest pid	16136	14134	14136
Chie., Mil. & St. Paul	6934	6932	69 W
Chie., Hock Island & Pacific	109	103	108%
Chic, & Eastern Himois,	4114	4116	4117
Chic. & Kastern Illinois ptd	90%	90%	200
Col. & Hocking Cost	20	20	20
Colorado Coal & Iron	. 33	33	301
Del., Lack. & Western	195%	125%	125
Delaware & Hadson	106	105	10574
East Tenn., Ya. & Georgia	956	914	9%
Ft. Worth & Denver City	3114	34%	84%
Louisville & Nashville		6:12%	D33%
Lake Shore	89%	H3.	8632
Manhattan Consol		85	85
Monne polis & at. Louis pfd		1336	1336
Missouri Pacific,	72%	1274	71%
Missouri, Kaman & Texas	13/4	1354	13
Nash, Chatta & St. Louis	70%	7054	70%
New Jersey Central		7874	27.76
N. Y. & New England	8576	3174	33%
N. Y., Chie. & St. Louis 2d pfd	201	28	28
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	6.14	2474	34%
N. V., Lake Frie & Western pfd	28 W	20174	20014
N. Y., Busq. & Western pfd		20 %	203
Norfolk & Western pfd		2017	207
Ohio & Mississippi		153	151
Oregon Transcontinental		10	1074
Oregon Improvement		Ause	4936
Pacific Mail		8117	81
Philadelphia & Reading	Sel la	6712	Sec. 14
Rich, & West Point Ter		9917	21%
St. Paul & Omatia		9512	3532
St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba		99	99
St. Louis & Sau Prancisco pfd	67	67	67
Texas Pacing		22%	2256
Toun. Cost & Iron	2617	2612	26
Union Pacific	5132	521	51
Western Union Telegraph	1952	7812	7234

Interesting to Tennis Clubs.

IS SHEIN NEW YORK?

Lieut. Ryan Charged With Stealing Minnie Parsons.

He is Locked Up in Default of Bail at Pittsburg.

She Is a Pretty Girl and Lived With Her Parents, in Allegheny City, Before She Left Home Two Months Ago-The Couple Traced to This City, Where All Tracks of the Girl Were Lost-A Sensation in Army and Navy Circles.

PITTSBURG, April 11.-Lieut. Ryan, of the United States Navy, who has for some time been stationed in this city as an inspector of armor plate, and J. H. Meade, a well-known young man, were last night arrested on a charge of abduction.

The young lady whom they are charged with having persuaded to leave her home is Minnie Rose Parsons, who lived with her parents, in Allegheny, and is only seventeen

years of age. On the evening of the 31st of last January

On the evening of the 31st of last January she left her home, telling her mother that she was going to see her uncle who lives in Pittsburg and that she would return home before bedtime.

She did not come home that night, but no particular anxiety was felt by her parents, who supposed that she had been persuaded to stay at her uncle's.

But when she did not return the next day they became anxious, and when they learned that she had not been at her uncle's house the night before they became seriously alarmed.

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Detectives were placed on the case, and after considerable time and by the assistance of Inspector Turnes, of New York, Minnie was traced to Lenton. Here it is alleged that she met Ryan, who registered at the American House as Lieut. Marshall.

From this point the detectives traced the couple to New York, where they stopped at the Windsor Hotel, registering as "Mr. and Mrs. Marshall."

There all traces of the young lady were lost. The detectives kept Ryan and Meade in view, and followed them back to this city, where they were arrested.

At the magistrate's office they were confronted by the father and mother of the girl who have been making such persistent efforts to find their missing daughter.

When accused by the indignant father, both men at first denied their guilt.

They were both held in default of \$10,000 bail.

Ryan afterwards said the girl is now in New York.

New York.
Telegrams are flying thick and fast between Washington and Pittsburg about the screet of Ryan.
Lieut Eaton, Ryan's superior, has suspended him and says that if the charges are sustained his dismissal from the service must follow.
Ryan has not yet secured bail.

WHOSE PRETTY TEETH ARE THESE?

Found Floating in a Little Box on the Cold North River.

FOUND-Floating in North River, set of teeth. In quire of Court, P. RR. Ferry, N. Y. Only the teeth she had bought! Nothing else to identify loser or lost! Teeth that had been obtained after hours of agony endured in a dental chair while the surgeon was re-moving obdurate and obtrusive "snags," They were pretty teeth—a full set—and must have cost a pretty price. for the dainty bits of ivory white, rivalling the pearliest of Nature's handiwork, were set in plates of solid gold.

This fact it was which induced their finder

solid gold.

This fact it was which induced their finder,
John Court, employed at the Cortlandt Street
Ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to insert
the foregoing advertisement in this morning's

It was yesterday that Mr. Court noticed a dainty little white box bobbing about in the ferry-slip near the bridge, and after some difficulty he succeeded in fishing it out of the water, to find on opening it a set of lady's "store teeth."

Mr. Court doesn't insist that claimants of

the property shall fit the plates to their jaws in his presence, so that the fair owner need not feel a bit abashed to present her claim in

VICTORIA RECEIVES BISMARCK.

The Queen Has a Two-Hour Talk with the Chanceller.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, April 11.-The Empress Victoria, after her visit yesterday afternoon to the Em press, remained in the Royal Palace here, and in the evening received Prince Bismarck, who had just returned from his long interview with the Emperor Frederick at Charlottenburg.

The Empress and the Chancellor had a conference which lasted two hours. There is no doubt but that there was a full exchange of items and it is breed that a stiffer or the conference which lasted two hours.

views, and it is hoped that a satisfactory con-clusion was reached.

An Order for John Dillon's Arrest. LONDON, April 11 .- A warrant has been is sued under the Crimes act for the arrest of John Dillon, Member of Parliament for East Mayo, one of the most distinguished of Irish patriots, and the associate of Michael Davitt and Mr. Parnell.

Local News Condensed. Two horses were suffocated to death by smoke in the burning of the one-story frame stable, 311 East One Hundred and Twenty-sevents street, about midnight last night.

An autopy on the body of the man found dead in a truck in front of 49 Oak street showed that death was probably due to a fail. The man was apparently a sailor. apparently a sailor.

Lizzle Ochischlager, aged twenty-three years, died at the Presbyterian Heapital yesterday from burns received at the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifteenth street on Monday.

John Sievin, a carpenter, twenty-one years old, of 211 West Sixty-seventh street, while at work on a new building in Seventy-third street, near Eleventh avenue, fell from the second story into the cellar this morning and broke two of his ribs.

A Memory of Early Dave. Bane of childhood's tender years, Swallowed off with groans and tears, How it made the feah recont, Loathsome, greasy castor oil! Search your early memory close Tell you find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts
At the thought of Epsom saits!
Underneath the pill-nox ild

Was a greater horror hid,
Citmax of all inward ills,
Huge and griping old thus pills!
What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of
Dr. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PURGATIVE PELLETS, sugarcoated, easy to take, cleaning, recuperating, reaovaring the system without wrenching it with
agony. Sold by druggists.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Police Notified to Keep a Lockout for

The following-named persons are reported

this morning:

Jacob Deiderich, thirty years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, light complexion. When he left his home, 229 Graham avenue, Sunday, he wore a suit of clothes of dark material. His mind is slightly unbalanced.

Adam Hoeflich, thirty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches in stature, light complexion, dark clothing. He left his home, 30s Ewen street, last Thursday.

Mary Jane Hogan, twenty-six years old, about 5 feet tall, medium build: clothing of dark material. She is said to be temporarily deranged.

Blood Spilled in a Boxing Bout. The athletic games of the Bayside Athletic Club were held at Bay View Park, Bay Ridge, last evening. A Freith and J. W. Casey opened the games with a sparring boat of three rounds. They were followed by W. E. Skillman and G. J. O'Day in a wreating match, Robert Stoll in the flying rings, J. M. Clyne and R. J. Fowier in a three-round boxing bout, Bernard King and Morris Borland in a boxing match for a gold medal. Borland defeated King and got the medal. Bota men were covered with blood.

Brooklyn Brevities.

Julius A. Riccards's jewelry store at 1995 Palton street, Brooklyn, was robbed of watches and jew-elry valued at \$442 last night. Poter McGrater, fireman on the steemable Portia, early this morning was knocked down by three men and robbed of \$4 in small change.

Donald Stewart, of the steamer Hondo, has been arrested charged with stealing 100 pounds of rubber, valued at \$70, from the vessel's cargo. Margaret White, thirty-five years old, was badly seaten and kicked about the body at her home, 112 Columbia street, strooklyn, last night by her hus-and John.

The audion sale of boxes at the Amphion Aca-lemy, Brooklyn, for the production of "The lit." by the Leonardis Dramatic Association on April 25, was very successful.

A Coroner's jury has decided that Joseph Blood, who was found in a hallway at 155 Myrtle street Brooklyn, with a broken neck early Monday morn-ing, came to his death accidentally. While hanging clothes out of a third-story window at 1230 Broadway resterday Mary Salvy, aged twenty-eight years, lell to the ground. She received severe internal injuries.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Sweeping Victory for the Democrats at the

Jersey City Democrats have never known such a victory as that won at the charter election yesterday. The effect of the bad weather was to change the registry figures of 41,000 to 18,000 votes. Mayor Cleveland was re-elected by a majority greater than the total vote cast for Hauser, the Republican nomines. With a few precincts still uncertain, it is estimated that Cleveland (Dem.) received 12,116 votes; Hauser (Rep.), 5,281; Allen (Labor), 346; Brown (Pro.), 36; Cleveland's plurality, 6,885.

The Democrats will control the Board of Aldermen, the Police Board and the Board of Freeholders. The Board of Works and the Fire Board are tied.

Aldermen were elected as follows:
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First District—O'Neill (Dem.), 2,142; Brien
(Rep.), 885; Jordan (Dem.), 2,085; Graham (Rep.),
607, O'Neill's majority, 1857; Jordan's majority,
1,888. Second District—O'Rourke (Dem.)
elected over O'Grady (Ind.) by about 560
majority. Third District—Donnelly (Dem.,
1,649; Stellman (Rep.), 1,680; Donnelly's majority,
760. Fourth District—Prigge (Dem.), 2,646; Tackert (Rep.), 518; Prigge's majority, 1,983. Fifth
District—Demmert (Dem.), 1,155; Jewkes's Rep.),
1,156; Jewkes's majority, 1. Sixth District—
Hauck (Dem.), 1,720; Van Winkle (Rep.), 1,100;
Hanck's majority, 620.

The Board of Aldertnen is now composed.

Hauck's majority, 620.

The Board of Aldermen is now composed of eight Democrats and four Republicans.

Three members of the Board of Works were elected. They were these:

First District—Gannoa (Dem.), 1,709; Doyle (Rep.), 995; Gannoa's majority, 714. Second District—Termulty (Ind. Dem.), elected over Reynoids, Haley and Connell, all Democrats, by a amail plurality. Third District—Campbell (Dem.), 576; Watt (Rep.), 1,340; McCaffrey (Lah.), 772; Keeney (Ind.), 510; Watt's plurality, 588.

Every member of the Police Board in

Every member of the Police Board is a Democrat, Three were elected yesterday, as follows: Second District—Nugent (Dem.), elected over Campbell (Ind. Dem.) by a small majority. Fifth District—Roberts (Dem.), 1, 296; Ellioft (Rep.), 1,629; Roberts's majority, 257. Sixta District—Smith (Dem.), 1, 492; Feliner (Rep.), 1, 375; Smith's majority, 117.

The Fire Board stands as it was, a tie. The three Commissioners elected are as follows: First District—Madden (Dem.), 1,304; Brennan (Rep.), 1,112; Madden's majority, 482. Fourti District—Conway (Dem.), 2,754; Germon (Rep.), 727; Conway's majority, 2,027. Sixth District— Fisk (Dem.), 554; Henderson (Rep.), 1,796; Henderson's majority, 1,392.

The new Board of Freeholders will consist of seventeen Democrats and three Republi

Citizens Elect Hoboken Mayor. In Hoboken, August Grassman, the Citizens candidate, was elected Mayor vesterday over Andrew Kerr, the can indate of both Democrats and Republicans, by a majority of between 50 and 10a. This result is a surprise. James Smith (Dem.) is elected City Treasurer and Charles Gross (Dem.) Water Registrar. Every Councilman and School Trustee elected is a Democrat.

Jersey City Jottings. Dennis Callahan, Thomas McGrath and Eugene Neville were held by Justice Stilsing this morning on charges of lilegal voiling yesterday. Mrs. Jane Healy, of 657 Henderson street, las night caught Hugh Coyle making of with every thing portable in her bedroom. He was arrested

Republicans Crushed at Rahway. RAHWAY, April 11. - Mayor Daly and the entire Republican ticket were beaten yesterday. The Democrats elected L. H. Heyer Mayor.

GOULD AND SAGE SAFE.

Recorder Smyth Decides that They May Not Again Go Before the Grand Jury. Recorder Smyth carried downtown this

morning a portentuous roll of paper, which every one round the Court of General Sessions knew was his long-expected decision as to Mr. DeLancey's complaint against Jay Gould and Russell Sage. It was twenty-five pages long, and every page of it is calculated to cause Gould and Sage and District-Attorney Follows to leap with joy.

In it the learned Recorder elaborately states the facts alleged in the complaint, the result of the examination had thereon before

the Grand Jury, the charge made by Judge Cowing, and the decision rendered, and then in stately terms be concludes to deny the application by Col. Fellows for permission to resubmit the case to another Grand Jury. The Recorder says in part: "I am unable to convince myself that there should be a re-submission of this case. Further, the Dis-trict-Attorney has frankly stated to me that numble he considers the jury were properly charged by Judge Cowing and that he could present no additional reasons for the finding of an indictional.

The Alva to Go to Wilmingto W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva will leave for Wilmington, Del., late this afternoon, where she is to be repainted. The engineer and firemen this morning denied the report that they will strike unless they receive an increase of wages.

MR. CONKLING BETTER.

missing at the Brooklyn Police Headquarters Dr. Barker Says He Has Begun to Recover.

> In Better Condition Than He Has Been in Ten Days.

> be Patient Enloys a Peaceful Slumber This Morning, and Upon Awaking Recognizes the Physician and Shakes Hands with Him-Light Brenking After the Long Struggle with Disease-One Last Spell of Delirium Before the Change for the Better

The condition of Mr. Conkling is much improved. At 7 o'clock he was sleeping much more peacefully than he had for some

His physicians were on the tiptoe of ex pectancy, as when he awoke they expected to glean much important information as to his precise condition. At 6.20 o'clock Mr. Conkling once more

mechanically arose from his couch in delirium and paced up and down the room, mattering to himself the while. After ten minutes spent in this manner the

sufferer relapsed into a state of complete exnaustion and sank upon his bed. It was not long until he was fast asleep, At 8 o'clock Mr. Conkling was still sleep-

ing. This unusually long rest was looked upon by the physicians as a wholesome indi-Yet they felt that no symptom could be lepended upon until the patient awoke. Dr. Barker called this morning at 9.10

o'clock and found his patient resting peace-fully. The doctor felt the patient's pulse and found it more regular than it has been for several days.

Mr. Conkling awoke and cordially shook hands with the physicians, who at once asked him if he would not take some sooth-ing medicine. ing medicine.

The sufferer promptly replied in the affirmative, and as promptly took the medicine

ative, and as promptly took the medicine offered him.

Subsequently Dr. Barker, in the form of an official bulletin, announced that Mr. Conkling was beginning to recover.

"A marked change for the better," he added, "had taken place during the night. Mr. Conkling is much better this morning.

"In fact, he is much better this morning than he has been for at least ten days, and enjoyed more refreshing sleep during the night than he has for over ten days.

"After taking the medicine Mr. Conkling fell asleep again. He sleeps only about fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, and then waiks the floor. He is not at all violent, and Mrs. Conkling and her daughter, Mrs. Oakman, who lives uptown, were with him all night, together with Dr. Hartley and the nurse.

night, together with Dr. Hartey and temperature nurse.

"Mr. Conkling's pulse and temperature are improved. He took his medicine every time during the night till an hour or two ago when he refused it. There is no discharge of pus this morning."

Dr. Barker declined to state the exact condition of Mr. Conkling's pulse and temperature.

dition of Mr. Conkling's pulse and temperature.

Expressions of gladness at the good turn are heard on every hand. Dr. Barker always qualifies his expressions of confidence with the semark that "Mr. Conkling's ailment is a treacherous one, and a change for the worse might occur at any time. Now, however, there is every ground for hope."

S. L. M. Barlow, ex-Gov. Shepard, of the District of Columbia; ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer and Mrs. Alonzo B. Cornell were among the early callers to-day, and Mr. Conkling's nephew, Alderman Conkling, spent some time with Mrs. Conkling.

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It is a mistake to suppose that Mr. Conkling has been violent. He has arisen in his delirium and tried to go out to business. Finding the door of his chamber locked, he would be surprised and then impatient, but this passed away in an instant and he would become docile again. He complained of rather than resisted the interference.

Henry A. Melville, Mr. Conkling's office associate, called this morning. He says the Stewart will case is the most important of the legal business now in charge of Mr. Conkling. That is off till May, and the opposing lawyers in other cases are very court-

posing lawyers in other cases are very court-eons and an xious to serve the ex-Senator by

adjournments. AN ABLE-BODIED APRIL SHOWER,

After Deluging New York It Turns to Snov in Vermont and Canada. It is snowing to-day in Vermont. snow there is a modified form of the rain-

storm that deluged New York yesterday afternoon and evening. The wind and rain swept through the streets with such force and per-sistence that business was for the time being well-nigh at a standstill. The newsboys and newsdealers felt the

storm worst, for there were few people on the street, and those that were out had no inclin-ation to stop in the fierce gusts of wind and rain to buy papers.

People who left home in the morning without umbrellas or overshoes had a sorry time of it going home in the afternoon. The

crossings were in most cases flooded with At the Signal-Service station this morning the young mean in charge said that the rainfall had amounted to 1.29 inches. The storm started in Lake Michigan, nearly opposite started in Lake Michigan, nearly opposite Milwaukee. It is sweeping over Vermont, Maine and Quebec to-day in the form of snow. snow.

Men's Institute last night resulted in the award of silver medals as follows: Work on Horse-First, Andrew Ackerman; second, John A. Beil. Runing High Jump-Frst, Cheries H. Relies; second, Theo. Remers. Indian-Club Swinging-First, Andrew Ackerman; Second, George Gaydove, Sack Race-First, Frederick Busch; second, Albert E. Dey. Bortzonta/Bar-Pirst, Chas. Kempensky; Sec. and, Robert Lindner. Vaniting-First, Oscar A. Puivermiller; second, Robert J. Gahad. Fancy Indian Club Swinging-First, Andrew Ackerman. Parallel Bar-First, Robert Lindner; second. Gus Lindner. silver metals as follows: Work on Horse-First

Meduls for Gymnasts.

Changes in a Hospital.

Ninety-ninth Street Hospital by the Commissioners of Charittes and Correction. Dr. William P. Law-ler, whose term as house angeon expired April 1, was succeeded by Dr. John A. Moore. Dr. J. E. Dunn was appointed renior assistant and Dr. J. F. Moore ambulance surgeon.

A Russian Countess Drops Dead. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston, April 1L -At a fashionable tea given at the liotel Vendome, in this city, yesterday after-

WILL SQUEAL) KEENAN I

AT LAST. Inspector Byrnes Can Take His Cho

KERR TO BE TRIED NEXT. ludge Patterson Fixes the Date for April 23

Counsel and witnesses in the case of Thomas B. Kerr, indicted for bribing the Aldermanic Board of 1884, were promptly on hand before Justice Patterson at 10.30 this morning, only to find that the Special Term of the Supreme Court was in session to hear argument on the motion for a change of venue in the Sharp

That motion will never be argued, a change having been had to the supreme tribunal above.

At noon counsel and witnesses again assembled, and after the proceedings in the Sharp case had been dismissed, Col. Fellows moved to fix a day for the trial of Thomas B, Kerr, and asked that that day be Monday, April 23.

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Counsellor Bird asked on which of the twenty-one counts of the indictment the District-Attorney would elect to try the defendant. Col. Fellows answered that that upon which Sharp was tried—the bribery of exalderman Fullgraff—would be the count selected.

Mr. Bird said that Mr. Martine had agreed that Richmond should be tried before Kerr. The latter, although anxious to be tried, was in bad health, and could not be ready by the 23d. Kerr would be in town, he thought, by to-morrow.

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Notwithstanding Mr. Bird's earnest plea for delay, Justice Patterson peremptorily set the trial day for the 23d inst., declining to hear Col. Fellows's argument in favor of that

FULLERTON IS THE WINNER.

urprising Result of the City and Suburbar Hundlenp in England. IBT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, April 11. -- This was the second day of the Epsom spring races. The event of the day was the thirty-eighth running of the City and Suburban over the last mile and a courter of the

Derby course.

The result was a surprise, especially to those who had backed the favorite Merry Hampton, winner of last year's Derby, for Sir George Chetwynds aveyear-old horse Fullerton, by Touchet, out of Caroline, proved the winner, carrying 116 pounds.

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In view of the strained relations existing between Sir George Chetwynd and the Jockey Cho, growing out of Lord Durham's speech at the Gimerack Club dinner at York early last winter, which is the basis of a suit for siander brought by Sir George against Lord Durham, the success of Pullerton will cause no end of talk, for the rouning of Pullerton last year was, as many suppose, the basis of Lord Durham's charges that Sir George Chetwynd, his trainer, R. G. Sherrard, of Newmarket, and his rider, Charley Wood, were all guilty of improper practices. Up to the present time Wood is the only sufferer, the Jockey Club having refused to grant him a license to ride.

So far this year Sir George Chetwynd has done well, his horse Plantagenet having woo the Liverpool Spring Handicap on the 24th nit. Pallerton ran in twelve races last year, of which he won four, was second twice, fourth in three others and unplaced in three.

His wins include the Crawfurd and Babraham handleaps at Newmarket in April, a "walk-newf" for the Stewards Cup at Brigitton in August and the Select Handicap at Newmarket in October, the combined value of which was £2, 146.

Guttenburg Entries. The entries for the races to be run at the North Indson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race, -- Purse \$200, for maidens of all ages; fiv

Justin Mack \$200, for all ages; four and a nal 28, 105 Catherine M. 105 Athiene curt... Jake of Monroe for all ages; five furlongs. Lb. 110 Lea 107 Nellie Van... 107 Nonsense 107 J. J. Healy... 107 Jun Bradt... #2:0, for all ages; selling allow The annual gymnustic contest at the Young d Star

> Attempted Suicide at Seventeen. (Daniel Schwartz, aged seventeen, took polson to day in the lodging-house, 93 Bowery. He was taken to Believue Hospital. Fair and Colder Weather

Washington, April 11. — Weather indications: For Connecticut—Cord-



er, fair weather; fresh to brisk toesterly toinds, becoming light to fresh.

F.r Eastern New York—Colder, far teeather, preceded in the Northern portion by light rains; resh to brisk westerts winds, diminishing in force.

NEWSBOYS TO PLAY

An "Evening World" Nine to Meet the Detroit "Journal's."

Terms of the Challenge for the Championship Contests.

The Brooklyn "World" Team Alon in the Race.

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—The following challenge was issued here to-day : CHALLENGE

To the Newsboys of Buffalo, Rochester, Byracuse, Albany, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Phila delphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and

Cleveland.

We, the undersigned, members of the Detroit Journal Newsboys' Basecali Circ, in behalf of the 3,000 Detroit newsboys, whom we represent, and whose interests we do ire to advance, do hereby coallenge any newsboys' basecall clue, in each and ait of the cities name!, to contend with us for the newsboys' champtonship of the United States, under the tottowing conditions:

First—The cities to be made up of newsboys, whose ages shall not average more than our own, and no member of any club accepting this challenge shall be more than seventeen years old, said clue to be formed by some leading daily newspaper of the cities named.

Second—Tan games shall be played on the

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Second—The games shall be played on the grounds of the clubs accepting this challenge, except as hereinsfier provides, and shall be played under the auspices of some leading daily newspaper of each city, which will see that the contending club is uniformed and made ready to meet us some time between June and September, in each of the cities named, in the order given.

Third—The not proceeds shall be divided into two equal parts, one part going to the home club to be donated to the Newsbors' Home, or some other constituble newsboys' his minton, and the other part to the Detroit Journal Newsboys' Basedail Club, to form a fund which, at the end of the season, shall be divided equally among all the new hocased newsboys of Detroit, for whose interests we are working, said distribution on our just to be made without favor or preference; except only, that any boy or boys who shall object to this plan, shall be debarred from any share in the distribution. The other half of the above-name in the proceeds to be divided between the two contending citubs in the ratio of seventy-five (15) per cent, to the winner and twenty-five (25) per cent, to the winner and the said seventy-uve (75) per cent, thall be divided equally among the boys of the bising citts.

Fourth—We now hold the newsboys' championship, flaving won it by defeating the Chicago Newsboys' Hasebell Club, who disputed our claim, in two successive games, the first of which was played on their grounds Oct. J. 1887—and as such these conditions of this coallenge ace such that these games, together with such other trophics as may be donated, and shall be collended for in these games, together with such other trophics as may be donated, and shall be ace to the place of the home crounds of the coallenge ace such that these trophics of victory shall be contended for in the some conditions of this coallenge ace such that these games, together with suc

may be donated, and shall be held by the clue with-ning the championship; provided, that if the De-troit Journal Newsboys' insecsail Citio is defeated on the some grounds of any of the clues accepting this challenge, a return game or games (to decide the best two out of three) shall be played on our grounds in Detroit without nunceessary delay; and in the event of two or more clubs winning two-from us, they shall play off the the strue made, in a manner to be mutually agreed u on tereatter and under the same conditions that

govern this match.

Pirch—Ad games shall be played under the rules of the National Baseball League of the United States.
Sixth—And it is further agreed, by and between the parties to this challenge, that all newsboys who shall march in the parade from the newsquarters of the home ciub to the baseball grounds on the day of the games, and such other boys as the paper managing the home club may select, shall be ad-mitted free to witness the game. We further stip-urate that the entire net financial results of these games shall be devoted absolutely and exclusively

RMBRY DAIBEY,
ROBERT SHERHAN,
THOM MACDONALD,
BEST DIMBMORE,
JOHN FLOOD,
L COHEN,
B. COHEN,
CYNUS KELLOGG,
ALEX. DOWNER. Detroit, Mich., April 10, 1888. Upon the receipt of the above challenge the

managers of The Evenino World decided to organize a baseball club composed of New York newsboys and give the Detroit lads a chance to show their skill in the metropolis.

By the terms of the challenge the entire net financial results will go to the benefit of the newsboys. the newsboys.

The following notice of acceptance has

OFFICE OF THE EVENING WORLD, I
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NEW YORK, April 11, 1883.

To F. H. Wakefeld, Manager Detroit "Journal" Newboys' Basekall Club.
The terms of your challenge are accepted by THE
EVENING WORLD Newsboys' Baseball Club, the detells to be hereafter agreed upon.

JAMES F. GRAHAM, Editor in Charge. The Brooklyn edition of THE WORLD will also accept this challenge, and a nine of Brooklyn newsboys, under the management of Mr. D. W. Higgins, the editor in charge,

will meet the City of Straits lads. Caught Between Bases Radbourn is still holding out for more money. The Cincinnate Enquirer offers gold medals for long-distance throwing contest, Anson says that Chicago will win the pennant, with New York or Philadelphia second and third, Detroit fourth and Boston fi.th. President Byrnes, of the Brooklyns, is increas-ing the size of the Fitth avenue exit of Washing-ton Park by patting in another large gate.

The Commercial, jr., bail team have been organized and would like to hear from all clubs with plarers under seventeen years old. Address Jack Folices, Captain, 23 Variet street, city.

The Mandens Baseball Club has been reorganized and would like to hear from a few good players between the ages of sixteen or seventeen years. Address or apply to Wm. Hecht, 834 Second avenue. Yesterday's postponed game between the New Yorks and Jersey Citya will be played on the Polo Grounds to-day. The game will be called at 5.30. Manager McGunnigle, of the Brooklyn team, has a set prayer for spring, and it is always for fair weather. "Field practice is what baseball play-ers need," he says. "Hand-ball courts and gym-naciums are all right to limber up in, but you can't play usil in them."

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The Bijon Basebalt Club, of Harlem, has reorganized with the following players: Smith, a.; McCabe, p.; J. Smith, int b.; Jackson, 2t b.; Burna, s.; Murphy, 3d b.; Frost, b.; Ayers, c.f.; Francis, r.f. They open the season with the College Points on Sanday, April 15. All uniformed citobs under nineteen years of age address William Francis, 2251 Second avenue.

Two Hints to Tennis Players. The "Slocam" racket; split gut: double centre can-